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## On the Cover . . .

Dear Friends,

Jim Hamilton left the St. Andrew's College campus the way he wanted — to the skirl of the pipes surrounded by his family and hundreds of friends — following a 'celebration of his life' held in the school chapel on November 23, 1989.

For sixty-one of his seventy-four years, Jim had deep roots in the Andrean community. I miss him, not only for his professional and fatherly advice, but for his encyclopedic knowledge and memory of people and events which shaped our history.

We will all remember him as a builder of the school, not only in the physical sense, but in the philosophical one as well. He was a dedicated and loyal friend to young men who are now leaders in their chosen fields in all walks of life scattered in our country and many others.

The last words he spoke to me were 'thank you'. No, Jim, it surely is the other way around — thank you, from all Andreans.

Sincerely,



Jim Herder '64.

## St. Andrew's College Calendar

### APRIL

**Sat. 28th** Spring Splash Dinner Dance Sheraton Centre. For tickets call 727-0003

**Sun. 29th** Church parade to St. Paul's, Bloor St., Toronto for 11 a.m. service.

### MAY

**Wed. 2nd** Headmaster's Parade

Rehearsal for Cadet Inspection 1:00 p.m.

**Wed. 9th** Old Boys' Rugby vs S.A.C.  
Firsts 4:30 p.m.

**Sat. 5th** Cadet Inspection 12:30 p.m.

**Sat. 12th** Mayfest 10:00 a.m.

**Thurs. 17th** Association Dinner

Hilton International Hotel, Richmond St.

Cocktails 6:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Fathers and Old Boys call 773-1692 for tickets

**Wed. 23rd** Ladies' Guild Annual Meeting, Ketchum Auditorium 11:00 a.m. Speaker Martin Connell '59 Luncheon follows in The Great Hall.

### JUNE

**Fri. 8th** S.A.C.'s 91st Prize Day 2:00 p.m.

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## Editorial

### *Passing the Torch*



In 1965 when Jim Hamilton came back to St. Andrew's, Aurora and Toronto still seemed far apart, and the main artery linking them was still Yonge Street. He found a school which had undergone an expansion in 1962 with the addition of the Great Hall, Ketchum Auditorium and the creation of a fourth residence, now Sifton House. These changes had increased the school population from 220 to 350. Today enrollment stands at 450.

Jim returned after a career in business and six years of service to his country in World War II. He came at the request of Bob Coulter, Headmaster and the Board of Governors who felt it necessary to establish firmer links with the Andrean community.

Jim became the school's first development officer. He accepted a challenging job for he had to organize an office and staff it.

Old boy records had been kept prior to this time by volunteers, usually members of the teaching staff. Mike Adamson and Henry Holden, Allan Ramsey and Bob Laidlaw are some of the many who had clipped newspaper articles for years and thus provided Jim with a solid base to start.

Jim was the right man for the position. He had attended the school from 1928 to 1933 and as a student had been successful at sports and had been awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal for academics. He had enjoyed the school as a student and as a mature man made the commitment to help ensure its future.

During the ensuing years he quietly worked at renewing old boy awareness of the school. He reorganized the newsletter keeping Andreans informed about

their peers and assisted the SAC Association with annual dinners, old boy events, tournaments and fundraising. He attracted volunteers to assist in his efforts, in part because of his enthusiasm but mostly because he exemplified the ideal Andrean. He was intelligent, articulate, with a lively sense of humour, a lover of sports, a gentleman who played by the rules. Throughout his years at St. Andrew's his vivacious wife Betty was a continuing source of strength.

In the fall of 1985, Jim Hamilton passed the torch to Jim Herder, another Andrean Old Boy.

We will miss Jim Hamilton's familiar face at school events but when we look around our beautiful campus his efforts are in evidence everywhere.

*D.L. Rea '53*



## James H. Hamilton Passing the Torch

*The following is an excerpt from the eulogy delivered by Bob Meagher at the service for Jim Hamilton:*

### *What It Means To Be An Andrean*

*It means that I can slip into the quietest corner in the Chapel, sense above me the flutter of the flags from a score of Andrean home-countries, barely make out the copper outlines of two plaques bearing the names of 176 war-dead, hear the beat of a hundred choruses of FOR ALL THE SAINTS and the echo of a thousand Sunday sermons.*

*It means that I can stand on the lower fields and hear the snarl of ten thousand GANGWAS, the cheers for touchdowns and goals, for boundaries and corner-kicks, for laps and scrums and set-shots.*

*It means that I can walk the Quad at dusk and think I hear the "FALL IN" of bustling cadet colonels, the fading chords of Carol Service rehearsals, the opening night giggles of a dozen musicals, the anxious arguments of determined debaters, the clop of ER feet and the infectious yells from Mac House and Flavelle and Sifton and Memorial.*

*Above all, it means that as the little boy I'll always be I can share a secret language with those of 90 years — words like 'tuck' and 'wedgie' and 'tutee' and 'Little Big Four' and 'Expansion Week' — and best of all, claim kinship with those in our lexicon of honour: Macdonald and Ketchum, Gibb and Laidlaw, Rex and Huntley, Nancy Bray and Cameron Stewart, Robinson and Tudball, MacPherson and now James Hollingworth Hamilton.*

*There's so much strength in being Andrean. Jim Hamilton has made us stronger.*

*With thanks to Betty, Linda, Cynthia and Jocelyn who allowed their husband/father/friend to touch two families.*

**Robert W. Meagher**







*"..... For the last five years St. Andrew's has been my life and I have prospered here. This will all end on a June day but I am prepared and anxious to move on to new experiences. I am fortunate to have been taught and coached by such great people. St. Andrew's offers a lot for those who are willing to get involved and, if you grasp the opportunities, you will be much the better for it."*

## **ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE**

**Aurora, Ontario**

**Boarding and Day School for Boys  
Established 1899**

St. Andrew's College offers a full program of academic, athletic and extra curricular activities for grades seven to university entrance. Over ninety percent of our graduates go to university.

***The school offers a number of scholarships and bursaries. Several of the awards are available for the sons and grandsons of old boys.***

For further information on applications,  
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## Old Boys in the News

### A.S. Fell '59

Tony Fell is known for his ability to accept and meet challenges. And his most ambitious undertaking to date was to help steer the United Way's 1989 fundraising campaign, which started September 24 and wrapped up November 23, to its target of \$42.75 million.

That figure represents a 10 per cent increase over last year's total of just over \$39 million.

As campaign chairman, Fell, who is president and chief executive officer of RBC Dominion Securities Inc., looked at the job with anticipation.

"My goal was to raise more funds so that the United Way can meet the growing needs in the community," he says.

It's a commitment that has taken up almost one-third of his time this year, but one which he thoroughly enjoys.

"I'm there in a volunteer capacity. My responsibility is to chair the campaign cabinet of 33 volunteer members, co-ordinate the volunteers and make sure the campaign runs smoothly.

"I work along with Bill Currie, the United Way's campaign director, and other members of the full-time staff to make sure we reach our goal."

A youthful and energetic man of 50 years, Fell is Toronto born and raised. Educated at St. Andrew's College, he joined Dominion Securities Corporation in 1959, shortly after graduating. Thirty years later he's at the top of his corporation and his field and



*United Way Campaign Chairman  
Tony Fell '59*

loving his work.

"The business is my life," he says, professing to have little time or interests outside his wife and family of three children. But that's not strictly true.

Fell has been actively involved as a volunteer for a number of organizations including the Arthritis Society, St. Andrew's College and Junior Achievement. He serves on the Board of Governors of S.A.C.

His involvement with United Way dates back five or six years. His motivation to get involved in community work is deep-rooted.

As a native Torontonians, Fell has strong feelings about this city. "You see the needs in the community - I've been visiting some of the smaller (United Way member) agencies and I've seen first-hand how necessary it is to raise United Way dollars," he says.

"The city is growing extremely rapidly and the cracks are beginning to show in the fabric of our social service network.

Visiting these agencies makes you more aware of how necessary United Way dollars are to the community. It's our responsibility to make people aware of the tremendous need."

Fell is optimistic that this year's corporate fundraising drive will be successful. He points out that business is good, corporate profits are up over last year and that "historically this has been a very generous community."

Fell is applying the same personal dedication and management style to this volunteer job that he takes with his business. "You get the best people you can around you and you delegate the authority to volunteers and staff."

Last year the campaign raised \$39 million, but the United Way received requests for funding in 1988 of \$46.5 million - a shortfall of \$7.5 million.

With the inflation rate in Toronto currently at between 6 and 7 per cent, the organization must achieve a 7 per cent increase merely to remain static.

Even then, United Way will not be able to admit any new agencies or increase funding to existing member agencies. Out of 34 agency requests for admission in 1988, only four were admitted.

*With permission from the  
Toronto Star*



## Headmaster's Column

### *Part of the Mosaic*

Untold treasures are housed in the memories of generations of Andreans – life in Chestnut Park, the legacies of the Flavells, the Dunlaps, the Macdonalds, the vision of our forefathers, the eccentricities of the Laidlaws, the Gibbs, the Macfarlanes, the successes, the lean years, and on and on ... all an integral part of the Andrean tradition.

Through historic film and pictures, classroom experiences and social contacts, today's student is drawn into the school mosaic. He is part and parcel of a unique and most wonderful community.

In spite of the superb education provided by S.A.C. for some ninety years, one element had barely been given superficial attention. This became very evident to me on the occasion of a presentation by an Art teacher at one of our Board meetings. Following a review of the needs of the Art department, one member remarked that, aside from the DeGrandmaison Indian Head and a few Ken Ives paintings, the school had never paid much attention to works of art.

That was the spark, the impetus needed to embark on a project that has far exceeded our modest expectations.

On the first of two Parents' nights exactly eight years ago, an exhibition of books and paintings was set up in the Library. Our guests were given the 'opportunity' of leaving a lasting legacy to the school. Twenty-seven books and five paintings were acquired in the process. Needless to say, buoyed by the generosity of our friends, a new tradition had begun!

For the next five years, this

program was repeated, each time with a new twist. The collections of works from local artists grew. The Houses' common rooms and a few other strategic locations were giving the students a subtle change from the team pictures which are now located in the athletic complex. With the advent of the 'reconditioned' Dunlap Hall, many a blank wall was crying for adornment.

By this time, the modest programme was snowballing: gifts from graduating students, Old Boys' reunion mementoes, presents from suppliers, and purchases through Operation Enrichment, all contributed to a collection appealing to everyone and, through osmosis, contributing to an appreciation of Art in many forms.

A survey of our collection attests to the diversity and extent of our works of Art. I counted 60 original oils and acrylics (including one each by Tom Thomson and Lauren Harris), 23 watercolours, 68 prints (5 by Bateman), 5 sculptures, 2 major hangings and 10 'serious' photographs (1 by Karsh).

On a daily basis, our visitors comment on the civility of the hallways. Our students notice the 'new arrivals', they stand in front of them, look for the donor's name, and, hopefully, hone their critic's talents and improve their art appreciation in the process. Can we conclude that there is a correlation between the healthy numbers in the art classes and the atmosphere created throughout?

A more specific study tells us that our 5 distinctive sculptures are gifts from the classes of '86 and '88, the Kilgour family, Bill Yuill and Issa Nicholas, that the Ladies'



*Headmaster Robert Bedard in the newly decorated Conference Room, Dunlap Hall.*

Guild '73 and the class of '89 granted the 2 major tapestries, and that our parents and friends have blessed us with oils from Donato(2), Susan Hally (5)-mother of Simon '67, Nick '69, David '72, Philip Harris (4), W. Hopkinson (3), Ken Ives (7), Isabelle Van Zant (4), Pauline Holancin (3), Alan Page (3), and our own Mr. Paolini and Percy Robinson (4); they have also afforded us to exhibit prints by A.Y. Jackson, A.S. Casson, C. Pratt, Serry-Lester and Liaskas, among others.

We are constantly on the lookout for ways to add to our treasures! Income tax receipts play a major role; we encourage gifts from our family of Old Boys, parents, past parents and friends; we attend local and church auctions.

We are proud of our collection, it has become part of the mosaic, it has filled yet another aspect of the total education provided at St. Andrew's.

*R.P. Bedard*



## Homecoming



*1939-1940 Football Championship Team*



*Association President John F. Housser '68 presents the Bedards with a thank-you from old boys and their guests who celebrated their anniversary reunion. The school's art collection, mainly housed in Dunlap Hall, is growing.*

Try to remember your autumns at St. Andrew's: a colourful array of maples on the quad, the sky a bowl of cobalt blue, frost crystals glistening on every surface like ornate wrapping paper, the early morning temperature a favorite conversation at the 6:00 a.m. run club, nights pierced by campus lamp-post light, the morning rush to chapel and the warm collection of bodies within abounding in the sounds of a favourite Hymn.

The weather was a topic as the classes of 1940, 50, 60, 65, 70 and 1980 gathered on campus this past fall. In recent years, Homecoming had been in October, when we had colder weather, so we moved the date to late September and in 1989 we were graced with a beautiful day filled with sunshine and a campus filled with many Old Boys.

The highlights of the weekend are captured in the surrounding photographs, especially the group from the class of 1940.

The memorable weekend at St.

Andrew's was full of happiness and numerous recollections of past stories, experiences and friendships as the school hosted about 180 Old Boys, their wives or girlfriends, and families. Everyone had the chance to walk through familiar hallways, see the collection of team photographs, watch the school teams play visiting teams or relax by a fire in the Tuck Shop where all sorts of S.A.C. paraphernalia, dating back to 1900, decorate the walls.

Bruce Alspach, head prefect in 1940, recalls his visit and reports that "there was so much that appeared unchanged that the sense of continuity with the past was evocative of so many old feelings and old memories. And yet, of course, the school has changed in ways for the better."

Next fall we will host a reunion for 1941, 51, 61, 66, 71 and 1981. We sincerely hope that you "come home" next fall – reunion year, or not. It's complimentary and it's a good time. Come visit!

*R.M. Caldwell '84*



## Homecoming

October 21, 1989

Dear Jim,

It's now several weeks since I returned from St. Andrew's, and the happiness and pride of that visit are still with me.

There was so much that appeared unchanged that the sense of continuity with the past was evocative of so many old feelings and old memories. And yet of course, the school has changed in ways for the better. St. Andrew's I think is ready to face the challenge of its next 100 years – and you can bet your life (perhaps I should say mine) I'll be there in 1999!

I'm proud of St. Andrew's and grateful for all it gave me – it shaped me and changed me for the better. The Andrean stamp will remain with me as long as I live.

Thank you for playing such an important part on a memorable weekend. Please remember me to Gail and Anne and Bob Bedard.

Best wishes,  
Bruce Alspach '40



The Headmaster presents Charlie Edwards '70 with his gold medal award for producing the school video "Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong". The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (C.A.S.E.) honoured the St. Andrew's entry in competition with independent schools and universities across North America.



Head Prefects  
Left to Right

Bruce W. Alspach	1940
David R. Stamper	1960
Rashid Z. Khan	1990
J. Christopher C. Wansbrough	1950
Thane G. Russell	1980



## Homecoming

# 1940



*The Class of '40*

*Front (l-r) Don McClelland, Mac Frost, Doug Gear. Back (l-r) Larry Hampson, Jack McClelland, Bill Shields and Bruce Alspach.*

# 1950



*Classmates Duff Vaughan and Tom Gass '50*

# 1965



*Carole and Ed Nelles '65 with retired Bursar Jack Bennet enjoy cocktails at the Bedards' home*



*Richard Stone '50 ,Paula Startup, Dick Read '50 and David Startup '50*



## Homecoming



Front Row (l-r): Lynn Munro, Sandy Munro, Peter Thompson, Baby Thompson, Kerstin Thompson. 2nd Row (l-r): John Percival, Bill Albino, Kate Dilworth, Beverly Percival, Bill Jay, Phil Manchee, Dave Grass, Mary-Ellen Stephens, Tom Stephens, Jeff Hayes, Rosemary Wescott, R.J. Martin, Mary Kerr Martin, Charlie Edwards. 3rd Row (l-r): Catherine Albino, Rob Dilworth, Paul Kitchen, Debbie Wood, John Wood, John Currie, Mark Westcott.

# 1970



# 1980



Left to Right: Larry & Laurie Dill, Scott Cole & Caroline Grenon, Paul & Holly Miklas, Nick & Janice Solty, Tom McNally, Glenn Stanley-Paul.



Front Row (l-r): Phil Maguire, Ian Shandling, Paul Miklas, Scott Cole, Peter Tsang. Middle Row (l-r): Ian Davis, Rob Minialoff, Ed Parker, Mike Reneau, John Stevenson, John Phillips, Kren Clausen, Mike Chau, Peter Watler, Tom McNally, Dave Plaxton, Wolf Wagner, John Sedgewick. Back Row (l-r): Scott Byberg, Glenn Stanley-Paul, Joel Dandelé, Jeff Racine, Andrew Heit, Larry Dill, Thane Russell, Nick Solty.



## Careers In The Forces

### Part One

*"I'm in favour of cadets and have enjoyed reviewing the St. Andrew's College 142 Highland Cadet Corps over the years.*

*When I attended De La Salle, all high schools had a cadet corps, and it was a mark of distinction to participate. On the 24th of May we were quite proud to have our families watch us parade down University Avenue with our uniforms and rifles, knowing full well there was a family picnic after the parade! Through cadets we were able to join the rifle team and learned to shoot 303's which meant we could travel down to Long Branch range in Toronto where we learned range discipline and working the targets. All this turned out to be most beneficial since I ended up using a 303 throughout W.W. II!*

*Cadets is a healthy competitive aspect of a young person's life, really a personal competition at a combined level.*

*Perhaps no one under fifty years of age today knows what war is all about. The reality of war has become diluted. The Commonwealth participated in wars of defence because dictators wanted to take something away from us that we would not part with, and we defended with our lives. The St. Andrew's Cadet Corps record has been a good one, it is my hope that your continuing efforts surpass and exceed those of your predecessors and their achievements. The knowledge you gain from Cadets for your future is like a bank account — it's awfully nice to have when you need it."*

**Colonel Fred Tilston V.C.**



*An inspection in the 1950's. This photo from the S.A.C. Archives shows the corps with rifles. Changing regulations have seen the rifles disappear in recent years.*

If you follow the thought that each individual personality is formed by our cultural and social conditioning, as suggested by Northrop Frye, then a student's education at St. Andrew's College is influenced by his involvement in the Cadet Corps.

What influence does Cadets have on a young man's life? During his important formative years what is the relevance of this tradition at St. Andrew's?

Discussion and debate regarding Cadets were particularly active in the author's years at the school during the late

sixties. I formed my own opinion then and surprisingly enough hold the same beliefs today entering the nineties. Cadets survived then and will continue to survive.

The Cadet Corps has had a deep and lasting influence on the lives of St. Andrew's students who decided that serving Canada in the military was their goal, duty and choice.

The following are comments regarding the Cadet Corps by St. Andrew's College Old Boys who have served or are presently serving their country in the military.



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I believe you can develop your own opinion of what the Cadet Corps means to our students through these observations by men who found the camaraderie, discipline, personal organizational skills, and tradition most meaningful to their careers and lives.

*C.B. Edwards '70*

***Crandell Overton, '71, Captain, Base Personnel Selection Officer.***

Graduated from Armoured School stationed at CFB Gagetown with Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) as a Lieutenant. After a six-month tour with the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces in Cyprus, he became Area Cadet Officer in Regina, while attaining his degree from the University of Manitoba. Presently assigned to CFB Comox as the Base Personnel Selection Officer.

"First, I thank and congratulate you for your decision to include an article on careers in the Forces. I've often

wondered how my colleagues who have chosen other careers view the life of a serviceman.

Our role as a Personnel Selection Officer is to acquire, evaluate, and integrate manpower for operational and support roles in the Canadian

Forces. We are social scientists who perform advanced military personnel applied research, advise the recruiting staff on selection procedures, devise selection tests, perform quality control on the individual reports written on applicants by the recruiters and monitor attrition in the Canadian Forces. Some of our members are assistant professors or professors in Military Psychology and Military Leadership and Management at the Military Colleges.

Regarding St. Andrew's Cadet Corps and who influenced me ... in all honesty I was in awe of virtually every one of them. Each master had distinct and admirable personalities, and I saw much to revere in each of them. Still, I could not help but mention Dr. Wilkie, Mr. Inglis, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Ray, Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Stoate."

***Cliff Carr '70, Captain, Deputy Commanding Officer, Canadian***

***Forces Recruiting Centre.***

Graduated from university and was transferred to the First Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment. Promoted to Captain and posted to 2 Commando in the Canadian Airborne Regiment and then as a controller, Base Defence Force Command in Cold Lake, Alberta. After graduating from flight school served as a CH 135 twin huey pilot in the Sinai, Egypt with the Multinational Force and Observers peace keeping mission.

"The St. Andrew's Cadet Corps gave me an excellent start towards higher education. Two masters in Cadets stand out very clearly over the years – Mr. Smith and Mr. Gibb had a great deal to do with shaping how I look at the world and how I react to it.

Cadets provides a sense of pride in achieving something as a group. Cadets teaches skills in working with people, as a buck private in younger years, and it provides more responsibility as you grow up and develop.

In the military, as well as in business, you should be able to see the end result of your efforts. A perfect example is the St. Andrew's cadet inspection, where all the work and drill come to fruition



*Demonstration of Rifle Calisthenics by the Cadets in May 1958. The Corps was inspected by Lt. Col. H.K. Macintosh, Past Commanding Officer of the 48th Highlanders.*

*S.A.C. Archives*

*Photo by Michael Burns Photography*



## Careers In The Forces Part One

on one afternoon with a tremendous sense of pride.

You learn later in life that if you cannot lead your employees, or in my case, my soldiers, you will not achieve your objective.

In my final year at St. Andrew's my platoon won the drill competition. We won by keeping the drill simple and concentrated as a group to be sharp. We worked extra hours practicing to look as professional as possible. It was an example of keeping a reachable goal attainable through common sense and a common purpose. Thirty students won the competition without a great deal of complexity. Perfection can consist of doing even ordinary things extraordinarily well."

**Paul Stanborough '81, Captain, Humanitarian Officer, First Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment** is stationed with the United Nations Peacekeeping Force, Cyprus. After graduation from St. Andrew's Paul attended R.M.C. where he graduated in 1985 with



*Cadet Officers 1981*

*Front Row (l-r): G.A. Laing, D.P. Apple, M.B. Bedard, P.E. Stanborough, A.D. Inglis, Esq., A.N.C. Lynde, B.D. Ruhl, J.W. Stoddart. Second Row (l-r): D.C. Lawrence, W.S.R. Ardill, P.H. Sullivan, L.G. Hiltz, D.D. Omstead, A.E. Gregg, C.C.H. Ives, G.M. Jackson, N.A. Stuart, R.N. Morrow, K.E. Marshall, D.J. Long.*

a B.A. in Honours History and was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. With his Master's degree from Oxford he served as the Reconnaissance Platoon Commander with the RCR and was promoted to Captain in May 1988 and then to his current posting in Cyprus.

"The first effect that Cadets at St. Andrew's had on my Canadian Forces career was to encourage me to apply at a recruiting centre. I had learned in Cadets the traditional military values of duty, loyalty, discipline, honesty and camaraderie. Cadets taught me the worth of these values which the Forces espouse: the sense of duty and the

discipline of standing for hours on the quad during cadet drill practice.

Cadets assuredly helped me to be accepted into the Royal Military College. The Andrean emphasis on academics, sports, community service and leadership was exactly what the Forces was looking for. As well these were the criteria necessary to be awarded the Rhodes

Scholarship.

When I arrived at the Royal Military College I was startled to find a larger version of St. Andrew's! There, of course, was a heavier emphasis on drill and military training but the organization into squadrons, colours and distinct flavours mirrored St. Andrew's.

At RMC we had our long parade practices and Pipes and Drums though they weren't as good as the 142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps!

The sense of responsibility was instilled in us as young Andreans. I believe that military service is the quintessence of accepting responsibility and



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paying back a debt to society. By the few enduring conditions of hardship, the many are protected. As an Army Officer I enjoy many privileges; as a leader of men, I have a great responsibility both to them and to the society we defend. By making me realize my responsibility as a privileged citizen, St. Andrew's had a substantial influence on my Canadian Forces career and way of thinking. Finally, I would like to thank some of those who influenced my development: Norm Stewart, Derek Inglis, Rupert Ray, Lloyd MacPherson, Geoff Smith and Fred Hiltz.

**Ian Isbester '53, Colonel,  
Director Engineering Maintenance  
and Standardization.**

A graduate of RMC, Carleton University in engineering, Western University M.B.A. and the National Defence College, he has served virtually all over Canada, in the north on the Northwest Highway System, in the east at Halifax and Gagetown, in the west at Wainwright, in Quebec at St. Hubert and in Ontario in Kingston, Borden and Ottawa as well as two years in Britain. At Borden Col. Isbester had command of what was then the largest training school in the Canadian experience is much

Of the school's inclusion of mentally handicapped in its student ranks, he there was a "very positive sphere present" and that everyone accepts everyone. After completing his

approaching 3000 in strength.

"When I left St. Andrew's in 1953, I was so convinced of my future life that I never even bothered to apply for any organization of higher learning except R.M.C. - and I was accepted. I must add that my older brother, ahead of me by two years, was on the same path. My father, also an Andrean (Malcolm Isbester '02), served in W.W. I in the R.C.R., and then, convinced by Hamilton Gault to re-enlist, joined the Princess Pats until the end of WW II, and then as staff at RMC.

I am very supportive of Cadets at St. Andrew's.

At S.A.C. there is a level of discipline that is imposed upon you which eventually you ingest and then begin to impose upon yourself - simple things like keeping your shoes clean that after a while become such a part of you that you keep them clean by choice. Personal presentation becomes a part of life and that is a benefit no matter what you choose to do in life. I remember vividly Mr. Holmes straightening up my posture which at the time was very round-shouldered.

Now who were the influences at S.A.C.? Certainly Jack Wright deserves an accolade for the lower students be presented with the most distinguished models of excellence, they will also have opportunities to measure their progress in meeting the high standards these artists represent.

**W. Scoular**

fair and just and a leader.

"Stumper" Del Grande I recall very well as a person who didn't solve your problems but shepherded you along in solving your own problems - a very human and understanding person who, along with his wife, provided a sympathetic ear for young boys to bend, but still firm when called for. Mr. Gibb, of course, provided an opening of unexplored areas in the world beyond Aurora and seemed to point you in directions for exploring without your really realizing it. Mr. Laidlaw, to my mind, provided the image of scholarly excellence to which we should aspire and K.G.B. Ketchum provided a level of enthusiastic leadership, tempered by understanding, which well fitted him for the role of Headmaster.

As an engineer I can guarantee any young Andrean coming out of St. Andrew's that there are more than enough challenges and opportunities to fulfill yourself in the military. We are always at the leading edge of technology and it is often the defence dollar, carefully controlled and used by the young uniformed engineer, that is leading to the introduction of new capabilities in Canada's industrial base.

**Michael Wong**  
Hong Kong national team. He has competed against athletes from Singapore, Japan and China.

He says that the level of competition he has seen so far in



# SCHOOL NEWS

## STAFF NEWS

One of the greatest tennis players in the history of this country returned to the national championship rolls on September 4 when he won the father-and-son final at the Remington Family Tennis Championships held at the National Tennis Centre in Toronto. Headmaster, **Bob Bedard** of Aurora, winner in 1955-57-58 of the Canadian Open title, combined with son **Peter '83** to defeat defending champions, father Gerard and son Yann Lefebvre of Drummondville, Quebec, 7-6, (7-4), 6-4.

The Bedards will represent Canada at the Remington International Family Tennis Championships in April 16-21, 1990, at Club Med Sandpiper Village in Port Lucie, Florida.

**Norm Fountain** and his wife, Helen, have another grandson, Stephen Alan Collins, born November 16, 1989.

**Mike Hanson & Diane Austin** have a second son, Joshua James, born December 19, 1989; a brother for Mark, two. Mike is Housemaster of Macdonald House and teaches Chemistry and Mathematics.

**Stephen Harper** and Beth Anne have a son, Sebastian Andrew,

**Paul Stanborough '81**, Captain, Humanitarian Officer, First Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment is stationed with the United Nations Peacekeeping Force, Cyprus. After graduation from St. Andrew's Paul attended R.M.C. where he graduated in 1985 with

**Adrian Hoad-Reddick** and his wife, Susan, have a daughter, Katherine Olivia ('Kate') born last fall. Adrian joined the staff in September and teaches English.

**Tino Paolini** and his wife, Christine, have their second daughter, Michela Alexandra, born November 26, 1989; a sister for Antony, two, and Claudia, four. Tino is Head of the Art Department.

## EX-STAFF NEWS

**Stan Macfarlane** writes from Kuala Lumpur that: "I was in Perth last fall and had an interesting meeting with **Michael Holden '62**; it was the first time I had seen Michael since he left Aurora some 18 years ago. Michael is prospering; the Western Aussies seem to be in need of an awful lot of family law! Michael is the senior partner in his own firm. Western Australia is a bizarre place, to put it very mildly: now that a criminal record is no longer an entry requirement the picture may change.

In answer to your question, the first effect that Cadets at St. Andrew's had on my Canadian Forces career was to encourage me to apply at a recruiting centre. I had learned in Cadets the traditional military values of duty, loyalty, discipline, honesty and camaraderie. Cadets taught me the worth of these values which the Forces espouse: the sense of duty and the

remained there, still teaching and doing duty in Flavelle House until his retirement.

Alan Ramsey in '49 was housemaster in Memorial House. He had very recently replaced Alan Bricknell. To the best of my recollection Alan R. left Memorial House in September '50 at which time Ken Ketchum asked me to assume responsibility for both Flavelle and Memorial. That was the year my hair changed colour. From being known as the Duc de Champs, I overnight became the Renard Argente!

I remained in Flavelle House until June 1960, when I was granted a scholarship from the Ontario Ministry to spend one year in Madrid. That was the first sabbatical at S.A.C.

I am still enjoying my role as Director of Studies for Taylor's College and I very much enjoyed a recent visit from John Taylor '52 (no relation!)

We are still hoping to see some of our Aurora friends here in KL. It is an exciting place to be!

Warmest regards to all.  
Stan

**James Mainprize** has been seen

At RMC we had our <sup>rs on</sup> parade practices and <sup>Old Boys</sup> Pils TV Drums though they were <sup>in</sup> as good as the 142 St. Andrew's in College Highland Cadet Co., <sup>stage</sup>

The sense of responsibility <sup>Your</sup> instilled in us as young Andreans. I believe that <sup>n</sup> service is the quintessence accepting responsibility



# SCHOOL NEWS

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

During expansion week students from St. Andrew's College can pursue an activity such as camping, visiting universities, travelling to foreign countries and performing community service work. Nine of the eighty-four Grade 10 students scheduled for community service work went this year to Wyoming Public School.

Master **Robert Jones** said the community service work is valuable to the students' education. "You can't find a textbook that will cover what these kids learn in a week," he said.

St. Andrew's student **Liam Robinson** shares Jones' enthusiasm for the school. Robinson, 16, visited the Wyoming School with his Grade 10 class during last year's Expansion Week and specifically requested to return again this year. He had planned on pursuing a career as an airline pilot but decided to become a teacher after visiting the Wyoming School.

Robinson said while theory can be important in an education, "hands-on experience is much better". Of the school's inclusion of developmentally handicapped children in its student ranks, he said there was a "very positive atmosphere present" and that "everyone accepts everyone else". After completing his

studies at St. Andrew's, Robinson plans to attend university.

## FOCUS! 1990

At St. Andrew's the arts are an essential part of many lives. To be an artist or connected to the arts must feel natural here. **Focus!**, a week-long festival of arts that includes drama, film, music, dance and the visual and literary arts, is intended to instil in all Andreans a sense of how the arts are related to each other, and to reaffirm and celebrate the central place all of the arts occupy in our culture.

Throughout the second week of May, students will produce a variety of projects—recitals, readings, concerts, plays, films, art and photographic exhibits—of differing scope and complexity. These student performances will give some of our boys their first real artistic experience and their first real taste of success. It is hoped that many of the students who take part in **Focus!** will discover talents they never knew they had.

Performances, master classes and workshops, given by renowned visiting artists, will also be an integral part of the festival. Not only will our students be presented with the most distinguished models of excellence, they will also have opportunities to measure their progress in meeting the high standards these artists represent.

*W. Scoular*

## Archives

*The S.A.C. Archives is being organized by Douglas Worling '50. Doug sends a plea to Andreans for items from our past. Phone 727-4002*

## PAIR TOPS IN THE POOL

Members of the Newmarket Stingrays Swim Club are no strangers to international competition.

Now, the club has a genuine international flavor.

The latest additions to the Stingrays are a pair of brothers from Hong Kong, Michael and Patrick Hung.

The brothers came to Canada in September. They are currently attending St. Andrew's College, in Aurora, living in residence. Their parents will be immigrating to the area in March.

Both boys have been involved in competitive swimming for about seven years. Michael, 17, specializes in the breast stroke and freestyle. Patrick, 16, prefers the back stroke.

Michael was a member of the Hong Kong national team. He has competed against athletes from Singapore, Japan and China.

He says that the level of competition he has seen so far in



# SCHOOL NEWS

North America is, "more or less the same" as in Asia.

In addition to becoming the latest members of the Stingrays, both brothers also compete with the swim team at St. Andrew's College.



*Peter Harris, Board Chairman, admires the statue of St. Andrew which received a facelift last fall. The base was completely rebuilt and the statue restored to its former glory.*

## CONFERENCE ROOM

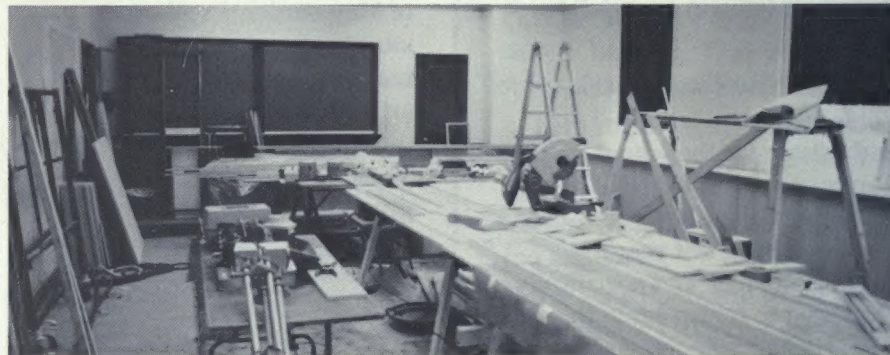
The Conference Room in Dunlap Hall was known and used as the chemistry lab in the 1950's and 60's (remember Newk Richardson?) and as the art room in the late 70's and early 80's.

Growth in the school had never addressed the pressing need for a proper meeting room. In 1985 in the renovation of Dunlap Hall, The Conference Room was born. It serves as meeting space for scores of purposes and is used daily.

The Ladies' Guild and S.A.C. Association re-decorated the room last summer and the result is a very beautiful addition to the school.

Oak panelling and plate rails, Gordon tartan curtains (specially made in Scotland) complement the five remaining original oak dining room tables. The dining room chairs designated as head table chairs in 1962 were all restored and new seats added.

Archival and recent St. Andrew's memorabilia adorn the walls and we are very proud of the end result.

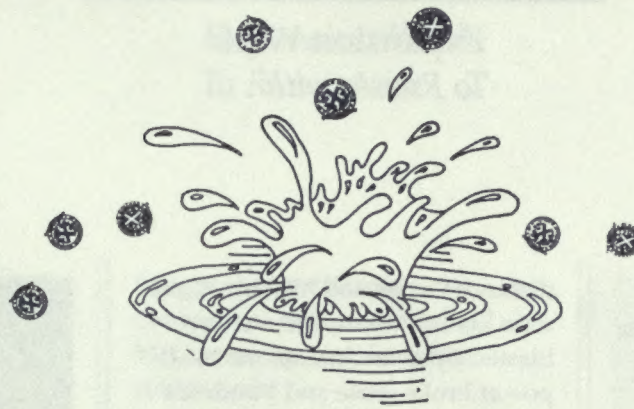


*The Old Chemistry Lab, Art Room undergoing renovations last summer.*



*Now it's The Conference Room, Main Floor, Dunlap Hall*





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## Expansion Week To Russia with . . .

...fifteen boys, Marke Jones the Chemist, half a dozen tour guides, bubble gum, excitement and serendipity.

We were lucky. We flew in from Helsinki to celebrate Expansion Week in the USSR, and found that it was Party time in both senses of the word, for 7 Nov 89 was the 72nd anniversary of the 1917 October Revolution (work that one out!). Red flags and banners covered every building. "Who's that geek in the middle?" asked one of our more tactful boys as he admired the triptych of Marx, Engels & Lenin. We waited for two hours in a VIP area in a square full of tanks and rocket-launchers; at 9:58 we saw in the



*The author sporting a battleship  
"Aurora" pin*

distance Gorby and his boys climb onto Lenin's tomb; and we were blasted by noise and smoke as all power broke loose and hundreds of war machines ripped the cobbles of Red Square ten abreast at about 30 mph.

We were lucky in our rubles for we were instantly rich. There had been a 1000% devaluation three days before, so we got five rubles for a Canadian dollar instead of fifty kopecks (half a ruble). A bottle of champagne in the hotel cost \$1.50 instead of \$15 (the boys of course never found this out), and a smorgasbord all-you-can-eat lunch in the National Hotel was under a dollar.

The KGB must have decided that someone in our group – we could never work out who – needed wooing, so luckily they upgraded our tour from tourist to first class. Surprisingly, our Intourist guide in Moscow was a party member, and she travelled with us to Leningrad for a reason she couldn't or wouldn't explain – we had another guide there.

Luckiest of all, we visited Mother Russia at such an historic time that all the recent evolutions in East Europe have had special meaning for us. We were actually on the overnight train from Moscow to Leningrad, chatting to Russians and Australians and Americans, when the Berlin Wall was breached.

We saw all the famous sites & sights: St. Basil's in Red Square with its onion cupolas, its interior not yet recovered from stabling Napoleon's horses a few years



*... on the bus*

ago; the numinous tomb of Lenin (I believe has "Tussauds, Niagara Falls" stamped on his backside); the dazzling metro with its speeding escalators and marbled stations; and in Leningrad, the Hermitage with its halls of Rembrandts and Picassos, and particularly the battleship Aurora which fired the starting gun in 1917. We saw mammoths in the museum, resurrected after 40,000 years under glass, and even a mammoth scat some five feet in diameter!

But perhaps the most interesting visit for the boys was not on the official Intourist agenda. Busing back from Peter the Great's summer cottage at Petrodvorets, we bribed the bus driver with the omnipotent pack



## Expansion Week To Russia with . . .

of Marlboros to stop at some MIG fighters which had been dumped as a playground in a subdivision. The boys had a hectic hour climbing over these like latter-day Strangeloves, hacking off trophies which might escape metal-detection at the airport.

In fact we returned with bags of trophies. Every boy under fifteen is eager to trade you a Russian pin at the standard rate of two pieces of bubblegum; every male over fifteen (What are the females doing meantime?) pesters you to change dollars, buy a fur hat, a T-shirt, a military watch. So some bought five hats, and Lloyd Perruzza came away with a full "meelitary" uniform. We all



... in Leningrad

bought the new Russian Greenpeace album, and a Paul McCartney special, for a few rubles each.

The boys generated their own excitement. One was so pleased to reach Helsinki that he promptly threw out his ticket for the rest of the tour. Harpoon Syed showed the local girls how an Andean dances – but when the hotel flicked the lights at closing time you had to avoid flying ashtrays. Mike Morgan attacked the slot machines at every opportunity, Sharjeel learned how to win at poker, Michael Black took thirty rolls of film to keep the family firm solvent. Jay Yoo was thrown out of the Kremlin for videotaping the icons in the Cathedral of the Assumption, and as a sequel was arrested in his hotel after a torturous grilling on the phone – but collapsed on the floor in relief when he found the arrestor was our friendly tour guide! My good colleague Marke found his greatest thrill sitting on the knees of the statue of Dmitri Mendeleev, the originator of the Periodic Table, but he also chased fur-traders down dark alleys, dodged kisses from a doorman to whom he had given some Marlboros, and exposed his film to appease an ex-con whose picture he had taken.

Russia is a strange brew. Was it Churchill who described it as a riddle inside a puzzle wrapped in an enigma? All the apartment blocks in Moscow – and there are no private houses – desperately



... in Moscow

need a second coat of paint, yet the public buildings are incredibly ornate and beautiful. The people look drab and glum as they stand in endless lines, but they crowd the sheet-music stores, and on a coolish November night there are a hundred artists in downtown Moscow selling their work or painting portraits on the spot. The streets are safe for anyone to walk out at night, and a private car will offer you a ride to your hotel in exchange for a ruble or two of gas money.

We were lucky to visit as the iron curtain was rising, and before McDonalds homogenizes that exotic land.

D.J. Timms



# Looking Back

Most of us who attended boarding school in the 50's and 60's will be moved by the movie "Dead Poet's Society". The movie, starring Robin Williams, (nominated for an Academy Award for best actor), is excellent.

At the end of the film credit was given to the Trustees and staff of St. Andrew's School Delaware for the use of their campus.

Shortly after seeing the film we came across the following article in our 1950 Review – exchanges between our school and theirs had taken place!

"St. Andrew's A Name We Share" is an article from the St. Andrew's School Alumni Bulletin which we are happy to reprint.

## ST. ANDREW'S – A Name We Share

How many of us have had the experience of telling someone about St. Andrew's only to be asked, "Oh yes, that school is in Florida, isn't it?" Or Hawaii, or Georgia. Constantly we are reminded that our St. Andrew's is not the only independent secondary school in the U.S. that bears the name of an old fisherman chosen as one of Christ's disciples, who was later adopted as the patron saint of Scotland. In fact, other St. Andrew's schools can be found in Mississippi, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

Many of us may not realize that in the past we have reached out to a fellow St. Andrew's school across our northern border into Canada. It was during World War II that Middletown and Aurora



Ted Shaw '90 displays the plaque given to S.A.C. by S.A.S. in 1950.

*"Nothing could be more delightful or beneficial than that the two St. Andrew's, the one in Canada, the other in the United States, should exchange visits, form friendships and strengthen the ties of mutual knowledge, understanding and respect."*

discovered each other, and in a symbolic attempt to break down some continental barriers, they began an exchange. First, the headmasters exchanged visits, and then in 1950 several students from each school traded places for a short time. Representing our SAS was: Roger Redden '50, Robert Hershey '50, Tom Patton '51 and Bill Bathurst '50. At a time when Canada and the U.S. knew very little about one another, the exchange helped dissolve some misperceptions and began a theme of communication.

Roger Redden and Bill Bathurst have some distant memories of the exchange – an adventure in independence in which the group of five 18 and 19-year-olds drove themselves to Canada during Easter break. "We weren't supposed to have cars, but I did and everyone knew it," remarked

Bill. Unfortunately, Bill suffered from a virus during most of the trip – he recalled that the headmaster's wife took care of him.

Roger describes the group as a "collection of goodwill ambassadors." He remembers how excited they all were that one of the group brought along a Polaroid camera, which in 1950 was still "quite a novelty." Roger, spoiled by Delaware's early spring, recalls being struck by the remnants of winter in Canada: ice, snow, clouds and fog. He can still remember attending hockey games at his fellow school and admiring the grace and skill of the players of this "exotic" sport. While Noxontown Pond would lend itself to an occasional pick-up game during the deepest of freezes, hockey was quite foreign. "Those Canadian kids were real whizzes on the ice, and we were impressed." He adds that this "wonderful adventure to their brother school" helped him, in his youth, to appreciate Canada as a place with its own nationality. Roger has had many occasions to continue that appreciation, having enjoyed several prolonged stays in Canada.

This year Bob Bedard, headmaster of St. Andrew's College in Canada, and Jon O'Brien have renewed the old bond that began with those initial exchanges – exchanging a school plaque, a medallion and school publications. We look forward to this new beginning to a theme of understanding and comradeship that began with our classmates in the 50's.

Donna K. Speers



# Looking Back



*An exchange with*  
**ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE**

*S.A.C. Senior Students welcome the visitors from S.A.S. in 1950.*

*(l-r) Ralph King, Peter Young, Doug Worling, Mike Ballentine, Barry Powter, Joe Patterson, partly obscured Roy McMurtry and Pat Hannon. Front: Chris Wansbrough greeting the guests.*

It was not until during the years of the Second World War that St. Andrew's College and St. Andrew's School "discovered" each other. The Headmasters of the two schools exchanged visits, and a few Easters ago a group of Andreans from Aurora visited the Andreans in Middletown. Then, at the end of last March, four boys from Middletown came and stayed here for a week-end; Roger Redden, Robert L. Hershey Jr., Thomas J. Patton and William Bathurst. They were kept well entertained by the Prefects during

their sojourn at St. Andrew's College, and were found by all who met them to be the friendliest of people.

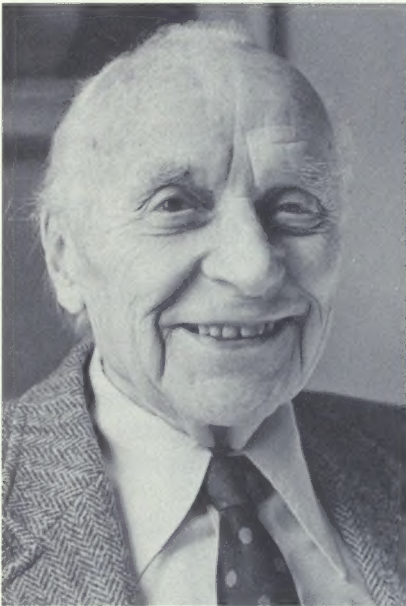
In this modern age, we Canadians are far too likely to take our neighbours to the south of the border for granted, and vice-versa. Everyone talks about the friendly relations between Canada and the United States, lying on either side of an unfortified boundary; nevertheless, an astounding number of people in both countries know incredibly little about the other nation. Visits of

this sort, therefore, are of unlimited value to those making them, for they provide a glimpse into the life of the people. The trip taken by those boys to the "wilds" of the far north is of great significance, not because they established better relations with their cousin school, but because they became better acquainted with this fair land of ours. We hope that many more such expeditions will be made by members of both schools in the future.

*The Review 1950*



## Old Boys in the News J. E. McDougall '19



Joseph McDougall '19

Joseph Easton McDougall is Canada's greatest unknown humorist. McDougall – Joe to his friends – was one of 35 student editors who founded *The Goblin* almost 70 years ago. Today, at 87, living quietly in a modest Westmount home, he is still as sharp as a tack, even if the eyes aren't what they once were.

The stories still roll off McDougall's tongue – the more waggish the tale, the more animated his features become. He is a motherlode of information on Canadian publishing over this

century – but characteristically reticent to acknowledge his own seminal role in Canadian humor.

As a 19-year-old student at the University of Toronto, McDougall was one of the original *Goblin* crew. Success did not appear imminent. "Most of Canada was held in the chill grip of Prohibition and, while smaller American institutions of learning had their 'college comic' magazines, Toronto, with a registration in excess of 6,000 had none. Culture was a common commodity but comedy was questionable," he writes in "Fun While It Lasted."

But the magazine was a hit. First the literary editor, McDougall became managing editor during its last five years. Under his direction, *The Goblin* achieved a quality equal to any publication of its kind, including the emerging *New Yorker*. In the summer of 1929, *The Goblins* were shifted from Toronto to Montreal in the hope of obtaining lucrative liquor advertising (Prohibition was not in effect in Quebec). But shortly after the stock market crash on Sept. 13, 1929, McDougall – concerned that the magazine's high quality could not be maintained without adequate advertising revenue – sadly closed up shop.

Still a young man of 29, he decided to stay in Montreal where he pursued a career in radio. He became friends with Stephen Leacock and his circle, and has written happy reminiscences of that period. Later, he wrote several books and freelance material for a number of publications including *The Montrealer* and *The Montreal Star*.

After the Second World War, McDougall pursued a successful career in advertising, becoming a vice-president at Cockfield Brown and ultimately supervising the worldwide advertising for Expo '67.

Despite these enterprises, Joe looks upon *The Goblin* period as his most rewarding. "You see," he explained, "I never thought of it as work. It was fun... genuine fun."

Terry Mosher



This article on Mr. McDougall is reprinted from *The Gazette*, Montreal. Editor Norman Webster adds, "It's a nice tale about an obviously warm and delightful person. I am glad it will reach your readers."



## The Sporting Scene

### Top Polo Player



*David Offen '79*

29-year-old David Offen '79 from Aurora may be Canada's best polo player.

Once an eager hockey player, David now finds polo to be a greater challenge than any other sport he has played – "the combination of man and animal together."

Polo players are ranked on an international handicap system with scores ranging from 1 to 10, with the highest scores representing the better players. Offen has a six-goal handicap in outdoor polo and an eight-goal

handicap for arena polo. As a measure of Offen's skills, there are only half a dozen players worldwide who have a handicap of 10.

David calls polo "a sort of disease." He was introduced to the sport by his father David, a chiropractor. "I learned to ride when I was 5 or 6 and showed horses; then my Dad started playing polo."

Dave played polo while he attended St. Andrew's. Teaming up with the Siftons, Mike '79 and Cliff '77, and David

Calverley '79, they represented the school for four years. The team won the National Interscholastics Championship in the United States two consecutive years. In 1980 he was a member of the team from York University that captured the North American Collegiate Polo Championship.

"It got in my blood and I quickly realized that to progress further, I had to get to play against better competition in the U.S.. I was fortunate enough to have the chance."

David has returned home to Aurora having played polo full-

time for six years in the United States. He has been playing part-time in Canada for the past year and says that the sport is evolving for professionals.

Offen demonstrates this through his involvement during the past year acting as a consultant for Polo Canada to help improve clubs across Canada, conduct clinics and to organize international events involving Canadian players. Michael Sifton Sr., President of Polo Canada and the Toronto Polo Club, says that Dave has a confidence factor amongst the people he's teaching. "They realize he knows what he's talking about."

Offen is hoping that his clinics and advice will aid in the development of the sport in Canada. "This is the first time that anything like this has been done in Canada," he says, "and so far the response has been overwhelming."

So too has been the increase in the number of clubs across the country in recent years. Five years ago, there were only five clubs; today there are 16, with a membership of over 300 people.

Most athletes enjoy giving something back to their sport after their playing days are over. But Dave admits that while playing is still his top priority he also wants to give something back to the sport.

Besides his involvement with the game and instructional clinics, Dave also operates his own business selling polo equipment and boarding horses for other people.

*R.M. Caldwell '84*



## Old Boys' News

### DEATHS

**'10 Joseph J. Evans**

(photo) died September 8, 1989 in Ottawa, Ontario, at the age of 98.

Joseph was our oldest old boy. He was predeceased by his wife of 65 years, Alice Louise Morton Evans, and a son, Rev. Ellis Morton Evans of Toronto.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James L. Cory of Ottawa and Mrs. Jacob E. Way of Cadiz, Kentucky, and a son, Mr. Edward D. Evans of Sudbury, Ontario.

Born in Shanghai, China, where he received his primary education, Joe attended St. Andrew's College and the University of Toronto. On returning to China prior to WWI, he assumed presidency of his father's business, Edward Evans and Sons Ltd., and eventually incorporated that into a business of his own, Joseph J. Evans Ltd. During WWII he and his family were detained by the Japanese in the Yangchow Prison Camp and at the close of the war chose to return to



Canada leaving everything but memories behind.

Mr. Evans was active in Free Masonry both in China and Toronto and had a life-long love of music. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Cathedral choir in Shanghai and of St. Simon's choir in Toronto.

His phenomenal knowledge of China and the history of Free Masonry in China made him an interesting conversationalist and much desired after-dinner speaker.

His daughter wrote that he was a proud graduate of St. Andrew's where he was a prefect, played cricket and was a member of the Cadet Corps. Joseph's older brother, *Edward Evans '07*, died in February 1989 at the age of 99.

**'16 Gavin K. Burns** died November 9, 1989.

**'33 James Hollingworth Hamilton** passed away November 21, 1989 after a two-year battle with cancer. He leaves his wife Betty, daughters Linda Windeler, Cynthia Torokvei and Jocelyn Manchee. A grandson, Ryan Windeler, is a Grade 12 student at St. Andrew's

*James B. Parsons* died March 13, 1987, in Owen Sound, Ontario.

**'35 William H. Adams** died August 17, 1989 in Muskoka, Ontario. A Squadron leader in the R.C.A.F. in World War II, Bill was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (D.F.C.) in May 1943, for "daring and successful air attacks against enemy convoys at sea".

Upon his return from the war, Bill completed his law degree at Osgoode Hall in Toronto, and served on the Board of Governors of S.A.C. He spent most of his working career in the residential real estate business. Bill leaves his wife, Dorothy Margaret, sons Andrew and Jeremy and daughter, Rosalind. Bill's brother, *Alan J. Adams '38*, passed away in October 1988.

**'36 Thomas Errol Hethrington** died in Naples, Florida, November 29, 1989. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he spent his working life in the advertising business in Vancouver. Tom is survived by his wife, Adrienne, two daughters, Patricia Hethrington, Coquitlam, B.C. and Susan Vanderhoef, Brackendale, B.C., a stepson Paul Garven, Kingston, Mass. and stepdaughter Cheryl Faring, Pascoag, RI. Memorial Services were held in Vancouver, B.C.



## Old Boys' News

'39 **William Richard Henderson** died August 30, 1989. Dick taught at S.A.C. from 1947-51.

**G. Courtland Morlock** died in April 1989 in Minden, Ontario. Court served in the RCAF and was a prisoner of war for three years in Stalag III. After the war, he took a certificate course in Business Administration and graduated in October 1946. He had been retired from a government job in the income tax department. Courtland was predeceased by his wife, Eleanor.

'43 **James V. O'Brien** died May 27, 1988 in Toronto, Ontario. A fine athlete while at St. Andrew's, he went on to the Canadian Olympic track team. Jim practised law in Toronto for many years.

'44 **B.D. Gordon Bell** died August 11, 1989, in Ottawa, Ontario. Gordon graduated from McGill with a degree in chemistry and subsequently obtained his law degree at Osgoode Hall. He worked for many years with the Ontario Government.

'49 **Marcos de Teresa** died October 22, 1986 in Mexico; brother of **Francisco '52**.

'50 **Howard C. Newman** died November 13, 1989, in St. Catharines, Ontario.



*Bill Eplett with life-long friend Dick Sutton '51. This photo, taken a few years ago, is courtesy of Carol Eplett.*

'52 **William S. Eplett** died in December 1989 in Willowdale, Ontario. Many Andean contemporaries of Bill lost a loyal and dynamic friend. Labelled by his friends as the Great Movie Buff and World Traveller, Bill was an accomplished musician and successful entrepreneur who had a great zest for life.

He finished his final two high school years at St. Andrew's and was a piper in the band. He graduated from The University of Western Ontario and received a law degree from Osgoode Hall in 1961.

Bill ran his family's ice cream business in New Liskeard for four years after

graduation but felt the call to break into new business ventures. He sold the business to Wm. Nielson Co. and moved to Toronto. Here he became involved in the mining business through the successful promotion of Mexican silver properties. The successor company, Lacana, listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, is today recognized as one of the world's leading producers of silver.

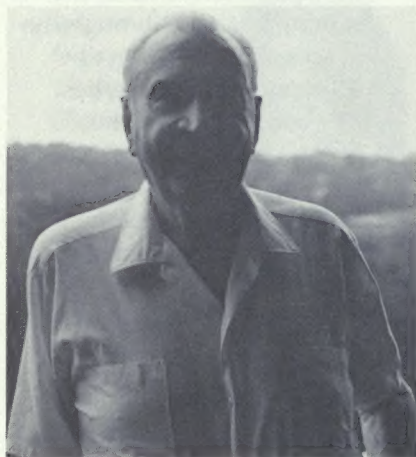
Bill met his wife, Carol, while at The University of Western Ontario; he also leaves three daughters and a son.

A long time friend of St. Andrew's College, Frederick H.E. Kane died suddenly October 1, 1989. Fred was the father of three Old Boys, Robert '69, Douglas '73 and Jeffrey '75. Fred was a keen supporter of the school and The Andean would like to express condolences to the Kane family on behalf of the entire S.A.C. community.



## Old Boys' News

- '12 **Roy Lowndes**, age 94, continues to be hale and hearty and has now moved to Central Park Lodge in Thorncliffe Park, Toronto.



J.T. Dymment '24

- '24 I met **Jack Dymment** last spring when he asked if I could take some books for our library. He had overflowing bookcases, books on the tables, books on the floor. He intends to leave St. Andrew's College his collection, wonderful books on History, Art, Philosophy — a wide range.

We talked of his early days at St. Andrew's when the school was still in Rosedale. In the 1920's, there was farmland north of St. Clair Avenue; Jack could ride horses before school or in the evening.

He reminisced, "The first day I was at St. Andrew's I was sent down to be caned by Dr. Macdonald because I dropped a bag of water on a workman ... and he said, 'As you are a new boy I won't

cane you this time'."

Students followed the same daily pattern sixty years ago; chapel before classes, sports after, then study after the evening meal. Fire was a hazard; while setting up the radio with the Headmaster, they noticed that the gym was on fire. "Dr. Mac" rushed to call the fire department, another student rushed to the study hall, and Jack rushed upstairs to save his Ancient History notes.

In university, however, he chose to study Engineering rather than History. He specialized in transportation and became Chief Engineer for Air Canada for over thirty years. He has held many prestigious positions and won many awards. In 1964, he was elected President of the Society of Automotive Engineers in the U.S.A. which had 40,000 members in eighty countries; he is the only foreigner ever elected.

Among other honours, he is a member of Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame and one of the first forty Fellows of the Canadian Academy of Engineering.

He writes in his memoirs: "Don't hang onto the past, but welcome change with interest and enthusiasm, and where you are qualified, help to influence the change". That he has done.

Kate Carson,  
Librarian.

- '27 **Bert Barber** is a retired Industrial Engineer, living in Waterloo, Ontario. Bert and his wife, Marjorie, have three children, **Albert '55**, and daughters Marcia Cole, and Susan Stampe.

- '40 **Frank Williams** is retired and living in St. Catharines, Ontario.

- '41 **Govan Kilgour** and his wife, Muriel, recently moved into the retirement home they built overlooking Georgia Strait, seventeen miles south of Vancouver.

- '43 **Bruce Butler** is retired and lives in Willowdale, Ontario, where he is "enjoying life to its fullest".

- '44 **John Lowndes** was honoured in August 1988 when he was appointed Honorary Colonel of his Regiment, the 48th Highlanders of Canada. He is also the Chairman of the 100th Anniversary Committee. The 100th anniversary will be celebrated in May 1991. Any Old Boy who served in the Regiment should let John have his name and address so that he can assure his name is added to the mailing list.

From October 1986 to October 1988 John was Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires (Toronto & Region) and in June 1989 was appointed Vice Chairman of the National Board of the Corps.

He is continuing his busy law practice as a sole practitioner, having



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withdrawn from a thirty-one year partnership in 1985.

**Donald Straith** is retired and lives with his wife, Mary, in Palm Desert, California and Victoria, B.C.

- '48 **Robert Worling** moved from P.E.I. to Renfrew, Ontario and is now in private psychiatric practice on a semi-retired basis.

He is very much enjoying the rural life and the tranquility of the Ottawa Valley.

- '49 **Peter Lewis** has been on the Board of Governors of St. Michael's University School in Victoria for the past year. Peter found it an interesting and challenging commitment. Daughter **Stephanie** graduated in 1988 and is now at Bishop's, and Pamela is in Grade 11.

- '50 **Chris Wansbrough** is Chairman of Omers Realty Corporation, a real estate company wholly owned by The Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement Board. This company was formed to acquire, develop and manage real estate investments on behalf of OMERS.

- '51 **Geoff Ramsey** recently started his own business in Toronto as a communications consultant with particular emphasis on advising business on the use of video and on public and private speaking.

- '52 **Francisco de Teresa** works in the Obstetrics Dept. at the General Hospital in Cuenca, Spain. Francisco "enjoys reading the Andean which brings back many happy memories of his stay at St. Andrew's".

**William Lusher** visited Eire with his Irish wife, Marie, for a month last summer, and reports "both are very beautiful!"

**Basil Rodomar** is chairman of Laser Communications Inc., based in Toronto, following the merger between Laser and Bramaco Marketing Services Inc. Basil was chairman of Bramaco before the merger.

**John Taylor** received "The 1990 Extractive Metallurgy Technology Award" from the Metallurgical Society of the A.I.M.E. at their Annual Meeting in Anaheim, California in February.

John is President of Jan H. Reimers and Associates Inc. and has authored numerous papers and co-edited three volumes of technical conference proceedings.

**Robert Findlay** has been a chiropractor in Yellowknife for the last twenty years. He is also Deputy Mayor of Yellowknife, capital city of N.W.T.

**George Parker** has been practising Radiology for the past 23 years: the first four

were in Ontario; the last eight in Lima, Ohio, where he was Director of Radiology at St. Rita's Medical Center. George and his wife, Suzy, moved to Key West last summer for a year of 'R n R'. They have one married daughter, Anne, and sons, Tom, who attends Wake Forest University, and Bob, who goes to Florida Key Community College. George tells us he met **Robin Brownrigg** last fall when he was visiting the Key West Rotary meeting while he was on vacation.

- '54 **Art Rowe** recently moved from parish work to social work in the area of foster care. He is an Honorary Clergy Assistant at St. Mark's in Dawson Creek, B.C. His daughter, Gwen, is in fourth year Education at the University of Victoria and son, Dag, is in Grade 12.

**Evan Schulman** started a financial consulting firm, MJT Advisors, last year in Boston. He is still involved with Batterymarch-Canada and visits Toronto occasionally. Evan's daughter, Yvonne, is resident veterinarian at the Washington Zoo. His daughter, Audrey, is a writer and son, Eric, is studying at Duke for his PhD. in Quantum Physics.

In other interests, Evan is the owner of a cranberry bog which produces over 1% of the cranberry juice in the U.S.



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A luncheon gathering of Old Boys was held recently with Willie Frith and Arthur Morris who were visiting Toronto from Bermuda. Seated (l-r) Bob Bradshaw '54, Paul Esson '53, Mike Dunn '53, Willie Frith '54, Arthur Morris '53, Al Cruickshank '55, Bill Hill '53, Hugh Grant '55, and Michael Phin '55. Standing (l-r) David Rea '53, Ian Paisley '53, and Garth Hazlett '54.

- '55 **Stephen Newroth** is Administrator of the provincial hospital in Gravenhurst, and lives in Bracebridge, Ontario.
- '56 **Michael Burns** has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of Trinity College School, Port Hope.
- '57 **David Rodger** is Communications Manager for the Science Council of B.C. and B.C. Advanced Systems Institute.

David is also a contributing editor to the B.C. Liquor Guide and an opera critic on CHQM-FM.

**Jim Wyse** had a party last fall at his home in North

Vancouver attended by his brother, **Peter Wyse '64**, **Aub Holmes**, **Gord Robertson '55**, **Drew Thorburn '57** and **John Stollery '57**. Gord brought along the S.A.C. video, which they all felt was very well done. A good time was had by all and plans are already being made for the next get-together.



Seated (l-r) Mrs. & Mr. Aubrey Holmes (S.A.C. 1948-65) Standing (l-r) Gord Robertson, John Stollery, Drew Thorburn, Peter Wyse and Jim Wyse.

**Bill Yuill** visited S.A.C. for the annual MacPherson Tournament. He presented the Yuill Award to team captain **Mike Smith** of first hockey. Bill has purchased the Seattle Thunderbirds in the Western Junior Hockey League and he happily reports they "outdraw the NBA" with crowds of 12,000!

- '59 **Douglas Cox** and his wife, Hanley, have started a new chapter in their lives — both

kids are away at school. Whitney is a junior at Boston University and Ben a freshman at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Douglas and Hanley live in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

- '60 **Alan Argue** is Artistic Director, Argue Enterprises, in Fergus, Ontario.

**Peter Jull** wrote to tell us that "while he was sorry to miss his reunion dinner, the shock might have been too much!"

Since university in 1966, Peter spent the last twenty years with northern and aboriginal development in Australia. He is presently working for the Australian National University in north circumpolar world development.

Peter has written several books, two of which are: Politics, Development and Conservation in the International North, published in 1986 by the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee, Ottawa, and Lapland: the Native North in Norway, compiled in 1988 for the government of the Northwest Territories.

Peter and his wife, who met under a waterfall in Iceland, both miss the north, and hope to travel to northern Norway later this year.

**David Stamper**, formerly of Vancouver, is Vice President and Joint Representative Director, Hyosung-NAS Co., Ltd., which is a joint venture of Tongyang Nylon Co., Ltd. of Hyosung Group and National Advanced Systems



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(NAS) of Hitachi Data Systems, in Seoul, Korea. David enjoyed his reunion very much — and sends thanks to all.

**Rob Thorburn** was appointed Executive Vice President of Levesque Beaubien Geoffrion Inc. in Toronto in July 1989.

'61 **Art Kayser** is with Canada Wide Magazines Ltd. in Toronto.

**Anthony Campbell** is Vice-Principal, Management Development, for the Canadian Centre for Management Development. Tony moved to his new position on January 1 from the office of Privatization and Regulatory Affairs where he was Deputy Minister.

A graduate in Economics and History from Queen's, Tony joined the Government of Canada in 1969 with the Department of External Affairs.

**Todd Edgar** is Managing Director, Coleford Investment Management Inc., in Toronto, Ontario. Todd and his wife, Fran, have two children, Wilson, 16 and Marnie, 12.

'64 **John Rook** has joined Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt as a partner. John is located in the firm's Toronto Office where he is continuing his practice in competition law and litigation.

'65 **David Daniel** is Director, Network Operations & Implementation, Data Communications Division of CANTEL.

**Mike Murnane** is Director of Staff Development and Training at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Centre in Green Bay, Wisconsin. He has two sons, McShane, 16 and Reilly, 7.

**Ed Nelles** is Vice-President, McLean McCarthy Limited. Ed and his wife, Carole, have a son Michael, 8 and a daughter, Katie, 6.

**Michael Woolnough** and his wife, Andrea, have a daughter, Anne Sophie, born April 3, 1989; sister for Harold, 2. Michael and family are living in Bruxelles, Belgium.

'66 **Graham Butler** is a sales representative with Dominion Directory Co. Ltd., which is the yellow pages advertising in B.C. Graham and his wife, Emilia, have four children, Steve, 17, Alycia, 10, Tammy, 9 and Juliann, 5. Graham visited the school while on a recent trip to Toronto.

**Patrick Stamper** has formed MorMax, a manufacturer and retailer of creative cotton designs for the corporate customer. MorMax is located on King Street, Toronto.

'67 **Colin Durie** and his wife, Sallie, have a daughter, Anna Katharine, born December 12, 1989; a sister for Colin, Heather & David.

**Kim Kaminis** married Silvia Tejeda April 1, 1989 in Mexico City. Kim is Executive Marketing Representative for Armstrong World Industries, Inc. for Latin America and the Caribbean. Kim is based in

Florida and would love to get together with Andreans visiting Florida.

**Tim Macdonald** has been appointed Vice-President, Marketing for Superior Propane Inc., Toronto. He is responsible for directing the Company's Region, Area, and Branch network across Canada, including the national sales function.

**Stephen Pengelly** is Manager, Government Relations Dept., Ontario Hydro. Steve and his wife, Anne, have two sons, Patrick, 9 and Robert, 6.

**John Swan** is Vice-President and Manager of Sadie Moranis Limited, Realtor in Midland, Ontario, and recently was honoured for excellence in sales with the firm.

**Leonard Thomas** was appointed for a two-year term to the Board of Directors of Western Memorial Hospital Corporation responsible for health care in west & south Newfoundland.

He is also on the Board of Directors of F.B.D.B., Northern Tourism Group (Newfoundland and Labrador). Len is practising law in Corner Brook.

'68 **Jamie Crookston** has accepted a new position with MacLean Hunter as General Manager of CFNY, their FM station in Brampton.

**Pablo Garcia**, along with his wife, Adriana, visited the school recently, and was delighted to see that so much



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remained just as he had remembered. Pablo is a civil engineer living in Bogota, Colombia, and has a son, Juan Felipe, 2.

**Fred Holmes** spoke at the Canadian Dental Association's Conference in Toronto last fall. Fred's speech was titled "The Rising Sophistication of Employers and Dental Plan Design".

**Bruce Owens** is a Captain, Aviation Department with Temple-Inland Forest Products Corporation in Diboll, Texas.

**Chris Rous** recently started his own law practice in Dunnville, Ontario — a move he says seems to have been a good one for him. He is Treasurer of the Haldimand War Memorial Hospital in Dunnville; Chairman of the Haldimand-Dunnville Business Development Corporation; Secretary of the Haldimand-Norfolk P.C. Association and 2nd Vice-President of the Dunnville Lions Club. Chris and his wife, Janine, have two sons, Frederic James and Andrew George, and one daughter, Elizabeth.

'69 **Tony Gibb** married Connie McCann September 2, 1989. Tony is teaching English at the B.B.C. International School in Fukuoka, Japan. They plan to sail back to Canada aboard their boat, the 'Hejira', via the northern route sometime in 1990.

**Mark Jones** is a psychologist with the Oklahoma State

Department of Health, living in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma.

**Gord Wadds** is Manager, Kerner Country, in Dryden, Michigan. Gord and his wife, Kim, have twins, Jolene and Joshua, born April 1988, and son, Justin, 5.

'70 **Tony Cary-Barnard** recently moved from Kelowna, B.C., to Edmonton, Alberta, where he is General Manager with CP Hotels and Resorts working on a \$20 million restoration of the Hotel MacDonald expected to open in the spring of 1991. Tony sends his regrets to all his classmates for missing the 20th reunion for '70 but hopes they visit when out west.

**Sandy Munro** is back in Toronto, having spent seven years in the U.S., five in Atlanta, two in Kansas City. He remains in the life insurance business and is currently the Regional Director of Marketing for Ontario with NN Financial in Don Mills.

**John Wood** spoke to the residents of Memorial House at their formal dinner January 31. He talked about how his Olympic experiences (including a silver medal in the 1976 games) led to the disciplines that he uses in business today. John is president of 20/20 Group which includes nine mutual funds managing over \$300 million. He and his wife, Debbie, have four children — three boys and an infant daughter.

'71 **Gordon Dobbin** is an associate at the Yorkville Design Centre.

**Michael Hogg** is an account executive with Prudential-Bache Securities. Michael and his wife, Marion, have two children, Katie, 6, and Alex, 2, and expect a third in April.

'72 **Michael Flemming** and his wife, Nicolette, have a baby girl, Arianne Virginia, born December 13, 1989.

'73 **Michael Duder** is with Fasken Campbell, Godfrey, a legal firm with over 250 lawyers in the Toronto office.

**Raymond Leung** and his wife, Man lo, have a baby daughter, Cheryl Wing-Yan. Raymond would love to welcome any Andreans visiting Hong Kong.

**Rick Reininger** graduated from Western in 1976 and then joined the family firm of R. Reininger & Son Limited in Newmarket, where he is now the President. The company specializes in tool and die making, metal stampings, custom fabricating and painting. Rick and his wife, Pegi, have one son, Ricky, 3.

**Peter Stock** is Vice President with Dean Witter Reynolds in N.Y.C. Peter and his wife, Meredith, have two sons, Andrew and Peter, Jr. and a daughter Meghan, 1.

**Brian van Giezen** is Vice President of APPL USA and BEST USA, marketing divisions of Kuppertsbusch (Germany) and Best (Italy).

'74 **Andrew Eakins** and his wife, Wendy, have a daughter, Grace Catherine Hill, born



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June 1, 1989 in New Westminster, B.C.; a sister for Kyle, 4, and Alexandra, 2.

**Jim Gray** and his wife, Kathy, have a new son, William Goldwin Gray III, born October 27, 1988; brother for Katie, 8 and Adam, 6.

**Paul Hutton** and his wife, Susan, have a son, David, born November 1989 in Gloucester, Ontario; a brother for Bronwyn, 4.

**Peter O'Neil** was recently appointed Vice President of L.E.L. Marketing Ltd., a sales promotion agency in Toronto.

**Ben Rego** and his wife, Jenny, had their first child, Benjamin Harold, born September 18, 1989, in Hamilton, Bermuda.

'75 **Andy Kilpatrick** recently became an independent licensed insurance representative/consultant and is enjoying the work in corporate and executive compensation and employee benefit programs.

**Ken Lo** married Serra Tang December 19, 1988. Ken opened a jewellery retail shop in Taiwan last fall, and Serra is licensing manager with Hewlett Packard (Asia) Ltd.

**Rick Mann** is Chief of Staff at the Kincardine & District General Hospital, and President of the Grey Bruce Chapter of the College of Family Physicians. Rick and his wife, Mary-Jane, have three sons, Andrew, 8, Alexander, 6, and Colin, 2.

**Jerome Pascaris** is the owner/operator of O'Toole's

Roadhouse Restaurant in Newmarket.

**David Peters** is Assistant Professor of Finance and International Business at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y.

'76 **Neil Hendrickson** and his wife, Lisa, and their daughter, Jessica, survived the forces of Hurricane Gilbert and learned to exist without electricity for five weeks. All is well and back to normal now in Jamaica, reports Neil. P.S. "wha happen'ng mon!" to Greg, Rob, Mark and class of '76.

**Greg Miklas** and his wife, Linda, have a son, David John, born July 3, 1989 in Richmond Hill, Ontario; a brother for Andrew Gregory, 6 and Jason Wayne, 3.

**Roland Nimmo** is Vice President, Finance with Cogan Corporation.

'77 **Philip Chung** was recently appointed an Associate of Mulvey & Banai International Inc., a consulting engineering firm specializing in the design of buildings related to electrical and telecom systems.

**Alan Hamilton** is the president of the medical staff at the Dryden District General Hospital. Alan was on-site officer when the Air Ontario jet crashed in Dryden in March, 1989.

**Jamie Houlton** recently married Correna and is living in New Westminster, B.C.

**Bill Houston** and his wife, Teresa, have a son, Connor William, born February 4, 1990.

'78 **Tony Armstrong** and his wife, Heather, have a son, Briar James, born January 6, 1990.

**Ronald Cole** is practising law as a partner in the firm Higgs & Kelly in Nassau. He urges fellow Andreans to call when in Nassau.

**Andrew Dalton** and his wife, Julie, have a daughter, Kelly Drewann, born October 2, 1989; a sister for Peter, 3.

**Satwinder Gosal** is finishing his law degree, and living in Mississauga, Ontario.

**Philip Henderson** married Kim Alletson on October 14, 1989 in the chapel at S.A.C. Brother **Martin '76** and classmates **Drew Foss** and **John Jacobi** were ushers. Other Andreans attending were classmates **Rob Hargrave** and **Steve Hiscox**. Both Phil and Kim practise law with the firm of Stikeman, Elliott in Toronto.

**John Kitchen** and his wife, Nancy, have a daughter, Zoe Elizabeth Joanne, born July 13, 1989.

**Daniel Peyer** and his wife, Wendy, have a baby girl, Lindsey Elizabeth, born October 8, 1989; sister for Robyn, 2.

**Frank Solty** married Sharon Farley August 19, 1989. Brother **Nick '80** was an usher. **Bill Hissink**, **Danny Peyer**, **Sandy Hale**, **John Stewart**, **Geoff Jones**, **Jamie Britnell**, all '78, and **Henry Peyer '77** were also in attendance.

**John Stewart** is a director of business development with



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corporate services at National Trust, selling corporate trust, transfer agency business, etc. in Central and Eastern Canada as well as Europe. John is the officer commanding North Corps of Metropolitan Toronto St. John Ambulance, and has about 80 first-aiders working for him. John says they always need more and Andreans are always welcome!

'79 **John Glascock** is working for Marriott Hotels & Resorts in San Francisco. John and his wife, Amy, have a daughter, Nancy Faye, 2 and a son, John Walker, Jr., born May 26, 1989.

**Lindsay Errington** is backpacking in Europe.

**Scott Rowntree** married Darcia Cumming October 14, 1989 in Edmonton, Alberta.

**Jeff Richmond** was in the wedding party and several members of the class of '79 were at the wedding. Scott is President of Rowntree Pontiac Buick GMC Limited, in Stouffville, Ontario.

**Michael Sifton** and his wife, Julie, have a daughter, Victoria Rae ('Torie') born September 9, 1989, in Newmarket, Ontario; a sister for Alexandra.

'80 **Bart Brooks** married Esther Groenenberg September 1, 1988 at St. Andrew's College. Bart works for Crothers Ltd., Caterpillar heavy equipment dealer for Ontario. He and Esther live in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

**Michael Chau** recently married Eva Fung. Michael is an Account Manager with the Royal Bank in Toronto.

**Doug Crawford** married Luciana Missio September 23, 1989. Andrew Heit was best man, Glenn Stanley-Paul an usher, and John Stevenson said the S.A.C. latin grace. Many Andreans attended the wedding. Doug & Luciana live in Willowdale.

**Glyn Jones** married Marguerite Hache May 7, 1988. They have a daughter, Danielle, born November 22, 1989. Glyn is Regional Manager for Pinchin Harris Holland Associates in Calgary.

**Stephen Lane-Smith** and his wife, Marie, have a second daughter, Lydia, born October 1989 in Waterloo; a sister for Kathleen, 2.

**Mark Oliver** and his wife, Tracy, have a son, James Derek, born September 18, 1989.

**Thane Russell** is a drilling engineer for Esso Resources in Edmonton where he is involved with the drilling of Esso's first horizontal wells.

'81 **Gordon Baillie** is a park ranger for the City of Palo Alto, California. Gordon recently completed a three-week walking/rail tour of Britain.

**Chris Ball** continues to work as a second Assistant Director in the film business. He recently sold a short film to

the CBC and is completing a half-hour drama for release this spring.

**Jeff Long** is with 4 Awards, Mississauga.

**Frank Volckmar** is working with H.H. Angus & Associates, Consulting Engineers, and is taking a position in London, England, for two years. Frank invites fellow Andreans to look him up when abroad.

'82 **Martin Ince** is Marketing Manager with Banks Barbados Breweries Ltd., headquartered in Bridgetown, Barbados.

**James Lorimer** has been promoted to District Sales Manager with the cellular division of Motorola Canada.

**Scott Nettie** married Robyn MacArthur of P.E.I. at the S.A.C. Chapel September 30, 1989. **David Merkel** was best man, **Paul O'Connell** and **Trevor Juniper** were ushers, and **James Lorimer** played the pipes. Many Andreans were in attendance. Scott is articling with the law firm of Woolley, Dale & Dingwall in Toronto.

'83 **John Coupland** married Julie Coyne April 29, 1989. **John Heimbecker** was best man. Classmates **Yves Germain** and **Steve Suarez** attended the wedding. John is working in Toronto for Comdisco, a company specializing in leasing and brokering of high technology assets.

**Yves Germain** is working in



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the family firm of Germain & Frere Limitee, mechanical contractors in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.

**Henry Huang** is a first year MBA student at Stanford Business School. Henry reports that "the weather is great, but living along the San Andreas fault isn't!" He would love to welcome any Andreans visiting Portola Valley, California.

**Nemesio Ostolaza** earned his C.P.A. from the I.T.A.M. in Mexico City in December 1987, and is working for his father's firm in Mexico City.

**Allan Rogers** married Deirdre Flynn April 12, 1989, at her home in Dublin, Ireland.

Allan, an R.C.M.P. constable, and Deirdre, a nurse, honeymooned in Cyprus. Allan sends greetings to his Andrean friends, especially those in Mexico!

**Ariel Silva** married Sadie Tyre of Athens, Georgia, June 24, 1989. Ariel is with Johnson & Higgins of New York, working as an international insurance broker, and lives in Jersey City, New Jersey.

**Rod Weir** graduated from the University of Western Ontario with an Honours B.A. in Business Administration in 1987 and attained the Chartered Financial Analyst Level II designation in 1989. Rod is a Project Manager at Reuters Canada.

**Greg Wilcox** spent eleven wonderful months in 1988-89 travelling in India, Nepal, Sri

Lanka, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Australia. He reports finding a promising career along the way — the import/export of handmade jewelry, and plans return trips to Asia.

**Stuart Wright** is a Crew Commander posted to 13 Missile Warning Squadron, Clear Air Force Station, Alaska.



*Ice hockey in Abu Dhabi got a big boost last summer with the establishment of a training camp for professionals seeking a spot on their national team. Three Andreans ran the month-long camp (l-r) Drew Eide '86, Paul Keating '84 and Mike Hinton '86. Drew reports that "it could be some time before the country is a world power in hockey".*

**'84 Robert Caldwell** married Heather Kauffman, of Chester, New Jersey, July 15, 1989 at Prescott, Ontario. Andreans present were classmates **Struan Robertson** and **Luis Benito**, **David Detwiler '56**, **Dean Seaton '38**, **Sandy MacKenzie '85**. **Masters Brian Raaflaub**, **Aubrey Foy**, **Steve Treasure**, **Marke Jones**

and **Bruce Somerville** also attended with their wives. Students **Paul Sadlon** and **Charles Glave** played the pipes at the service. Robert and Heather live in the tuck shop at St. Andrew's College where Robert tutors English, coaches swimming and assists Jim Herder in the Development Office.

**David Faulkner** is a start-up engineer with Liquid Air Engineering Corporation in Montreal, and will soon be working in San Francisco for a year.

**Brad Jones** is Operations Manager at Masonville Place, a Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd. shopping centre in London, Ontario.

**Paul Keating** graduated with a B.A. from the University of Western Ontario. Paul now works for J.J. Barnicke, Industrial/Commercial Real Estate in Mississauga, and sends regards to all Andreans and teachers!

**David Mahr** is working on his M.B.A. in Windsor. He wrote that he is gutting a house he purchased, and running a small contracting company.

**Jonathan Paull** and his wife, Marina, had their first child, a daughter, Jazmyynn Mercedes Marina, born July 21, 1989, in Oakville.

**Struan Robertson** married Danielle Labrosse, August 12, 1989, at the St. Andrew's College Chapel. Class members present were **Robert Caldwell**, **Martin MacDonald**,



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**David Mahr, Alejandro Suarez and Philip Wood.**

**Struan** is a Search and Rescue Officer with the Canadian Coast Guard. He and Danielle bought a home in Bowmanville.

**Erich Schmidt** is working with a Japanese securities house in London, England selling Japanese bonds, equities and warrants to European clients. He reports that **Michael Paliz '84** is also working in London.

**Martin Taylor** married Sarah Cuningham May 27, 1989, in Barbados. **Graham Turner '84** was the best man. Martin & Sarah spent their honeymoon sailing in the Caribbean.

'85 **John Archibald** married Billijo Vandaele July 8, 1989 at St. Andrew's College Chapel.

**Tom Hussey** was best man and **David Campbell** was an usher.

**Ricardo Braniff** is a Finance Major at Barnard M. Baruch College in New York City, hoping to graduate in December 1990. Ricardo works part-time at Banco Mexicano Somex and has his own business in trading, mainly between Mexico & U.S. and Mexico & the Middle East.

**Louis Chung** graduated with a B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Ottawa.

**Bruce Faulkner** married Lesa Burnett in Midland, Texas, May 27, 1989. Brother **David '84** was best man and **George**

**Gibson '85** was an usher.

**Duncan Jackman** graduated from McGill last spring and is currently backpacking with friends in Nepal.

**John Lamensa** received his B.Sc. in Cell Biology at the University of Western Ontario and is now working on his Master's Degree in Clinical Biochemistry at the University of Toronto.

**Joseph Lee** graduated with an Honours B.Sc. in Biochemistry from the University of Toronto in 1988. Joseph is presently a second year Medical student at Queen's, planning to do clinical cancer research.

**Scott McDonald** graduated with a B.Com. and a double honours in Economics & Finance from McGill in December 1988, and won the Economics Prize. Scott is on a year-long trip around the world, concentrating on India and South East Asia.

**Clive Rowe** graduated from Harvard with Honours. Clive is now in the financial banking section of Merrill Lynch in New York City.

**Todd Talbot** is in Business Administration at Concordia University in Quebec, and playing goal with the varsity hockey team, the Concordia Stingers.

**John Wilson** is in his third year at Guelph University in Management Economics. John is selling cars part-time and during the summer at

Wilson Niblett Chev Olds, and is working on his private pilot licence.

**Richard Wilson** is continuing his education at York University. Richard worked last summer with Pepsi-Seven Up Toronto as a member of the marketing & promotions team.

**Richard Thomas** is at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

'86 **Greg Bub** is with Stop-n-Glo, a car care business in Aurora, dealing with detailing and accessories.

**Peter Dickson** graduated with a B.A. in History from the University of Western Ontario last fall, and is studying French in Chambéry, France.

**Todd Dow** graduates in June with a B.S.E. in Operations Research from Princeton. He plans to take a break from school and work in New York, hopefully in either the field of Management Consulting or Investment Banking.

**Todd Ivey** is completing a graphic design course at Durham College and running GraphiSystems, Ltd., a desktop publishing business. Todd is also President of the Durham Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

**Gary Selley** won the Men's C Squash Tournament over 36 entrants in Kitchener-Waterloo recently.

**Greg McGinnis** was



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commissioned Second Lieutenant with the Queen's York Rangers Regiment last fall. Greg spent last summer at the Armour School in C.F.B. Gagetown.

**John Morgan** earned a Bachelor of Environmental Studies degree (pre-professional architecture) from the University of Waterloo. John is currently working an eight-month cooperative work term in London, England, with plans to resume his studies for a Bachelor of Architecture with a studio in Rome, Italy, next fall.

**Asghar Muhammed** graduated from Carleton University in June 1989 with a B.A. in Political Science/History, and is now in the cotton export business in Karachi.

**Jamie Ogden**, a third year Drama major at Queen's, got to be thoroughly nasty without suffering any consequences for his unruly behaviour. Jamie played the key role as the evil overlord of a 15th century Spanish village in the major production by the Queen's University Drama Department.

Performing in school plays at St. Andrew's started his interest in acting, Jamie says. He plans to move to the Canadian theatre school after he completes his Queen's degree.

**Steve Pitel** spent the 1989 Christmas holidays attending

the World University Debating Championships in Glasgow followed by a series of Canada-USSR debates held in Kiev.

**Chris Seaga** made the Dean's List for study in Hotel Restaurant and Tourism at the University of South Carolina. Chris is playing fullback for the South Carolina Gamecocks and is in the National Honour Society of Gamma Beta Phi.

'87 **Bill Ansell** is in the final year of his B.Sc. at the University of Waterloo and plays varsity rugby for the Waterloo Warriors. Bill is entering the Canadian Armed Forces as an officer and has been accepted to fighter pilot school.

**Brian Coulson** retained the Dow Chemical Higher Education Award for the 3rd year of his B.Comm. (Management Economics) at the University of Guelph. Brian is Vice President of Lambton Hall and a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

*Many thanks to Conrad Bona and Ian Howey for organizing a reunion of Western students. Over forty Andreans attended!*

**Rob Dube** is at Carleton University studying for a degree in Religion, concentrating in Psychology and doing experiments in sensory deprivation floating tanks. Rob is also giving seminars on mind expanding

devices that increase brain potential and brain growth and peak experiences. "P.S. — this is serious, although it sounds like a joke, anyone interested should leave his ego behind — come and try it out." P.P.S. He reports "finally understanding what Rupert Ray, Steve Treasure, Bob Jones and Fred Hiltz were saying".

**Jim Plouffe** is in honours history at Western and still playing rugby. In fact, he is President of the UWO Rugby Club this year. Jim completed his final phase of officer training, RESO III, at CFB Gagetown in the summer of 1989 and was selected as the top candidate. He is now a Lieutenant and commands his own troop.

'88 **Ken Cameron** is in his second year at McGill University where he is Education Co-Ordinator of the Tuesday Night Cafe Theatre, a division of the English Department.

**Duff McDonald** is in second year at Wharton Business School, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

**Steven McDonald** is in second year at the Ontario College of Art, majoring in Editorial Illustration.

**Saleem Tareen** is in his second year at Queen's, studying electrical engineering.

**Nick Tsioros** is in his second year at Boston University. Nick was named the M.V.P.



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for the Men's Varsity cross country running team, finishing sixth at the New England championships. He was the first freshman and only 20 seconds behind the winner. Nick set all new personal bests in the 3000m, 5000m and 10000m in last year's outdoor track season.

### '89 Class Whereabouts

**Acadia** - Josh Matthews

**Bishop's** - Ian Kay, Derek Robinson

**Carleton** - Alex Bradshaw, Tim Comfort, Chuck Dickson, Sean Fleming, Brian Ledson, Renny Monaghan, Naveen Somaroo.

**Concordia** - Scott Glover

**Curry College (Boston)** - Joe McGlynn

**Dalhousie** - Jon Green

**Georgian College** - Kevin Wietzes

**Guelph** - Gary Rocha, Rob Vogel

**Kent University (England)** - Shane Marshall

**Laurier** - David Bradfield, Brett Grainge

**McGill** - Jason Bullen, Jason Callender, Sean Callender, Jon Hart, Ted Kang, Adam Long, Derek Plaxton, David Reed, Tony Sam, Chris Savidge, Tom Savage, Mark Sheardown.

**McMaster** - Bill Adams, Brad Harrison

**Ontario College of Art** - Rob Saley

**Queen's** - Rod Boothby, Curt Boyington, Nelson Chung, Andrew Luks, Chris Mantrop, David Mason, Matt McPherson, Ted Mirkopoulos, Jonathan Morgan, Sean Nazerali, Mike O'Connor, Ian Pady, Mark Tawil, D.J. Thwaites, Stephen Timms, Michael Weider, Kevin Worry

**Royal Military College** - Damian Brooks

**Seneca** - Andy Clarke  
**South Carolina** - Dave Foster

**University of Toronto** - Steve Cathcart, Horace Cheung, David Ho, Glen Kalliecharan, Andrew Melim, John Park, Marshall Starkman, Adrian Tong, Norm Vanek, Eric Woo

**University of British Columbia** - Mark Glusing, Harry Gundy

**Waterloo** - Mark Ibbotsson, Dirk Radeke

**Western** - Mark Atkins, Vance Campbell, Rob Devitt, Mark Hayman, Peter Hickey, Will Hill, Oscar Ip, Patrick Keating, Chris Kelly, Mark Lopez, Stephen Millar, Govin Permanand, Mike Ross, Walker Ross, Michael Simon, Craig Sterling, Corey Williams, Max Wyndham-West

**Wharton School of Business** - Hugh Barton

**York** - Rob Meinzer

*Classmates Mark Atkins (left) and Mike Ross '89 enjoy one on the school at a reunion of Andreans at Western in London. Over forty students attended the reunion hosted by Ian Howey and Conrad Bona, class of '87*





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**The Annual Cadet Inspection**  
*Saturday, May 5, 1990*



**Old Boys, Parents and Friends**

*You are invited to  
The Annual  
Cadet Corps Inspection  
being held*

**Saturday, May 5th, 1990**

*12:30 p.m.*

*at*

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